SOLDIERS WANT TO STAY BAY THEY ARE TRUATED BINDLY AT

Major Appel's Wily Blode of Investor Stories to the Contrary—How a Story That Soldiers Had Been Sent to the Alma-house on Blackwell's Island Originated. Saturday several women connected with Red Cross auxiliary work reported to Major D. M. Appel, Surgeon U.S. A., who has general supervision of the army's sick in this vicinity, that some of the soldiers in Bellevue Hospital were being ill treated by the hospital authorities. The complainants even went so far as to say that the Believue authorities were sending in-valided soldiers to the almshouse on Blackwell's Island. Major Appel gave the com-plainants a courteous hearing, and told them

e would investigate the matter at once. Late on Saturday afternoon the Major ten and fitteen, the ones specifically men-tioned by the complainants as contain-ing, or as having contained, soldiers who Appel is an old hand at investigating such charges, and he knew just how to go about it. herefore, as he entered each ward, he made a tile speech, which ran something like this:

"My men, most of you have been here a long time, and you're all probably tired of staying ant to go home. To-morrow morning I'm oming up here to remove all who still need tment to some other hospital. Those whom the doctors here say are well enough to go home may come to me on Monday morning and I'll give them furloughs. Now, I'm com-ing around to each cot, and if any of you don't like this arrangement I want you tell me so, and I'll see what other arrangements I can

make."

Then Major Appel talked with every soldier in each ward. Many, he found, wanted to go home, because they thought they were quite well enough to travel. Of the others, every man of them said that, being soldiers, they would, of course, go wherever Major Appel sent them without complaining. If, however, it was all the same to him, and he could arrange it without much trouble, they preferred to stay right in Bellevue until they were able to go on furlough. They said everybody was kind to them, and they liked it.

in Bellevius until they were able to go on furough. They said everybody was kind to them,
and they liked it.

Major Appel told each man he'd see what he
could do, and then went out to investigate the
charge that soldiers had been sent to Blackwell's Island. He found the charge was true
to the extant of one soldier. He was a member
of the Eighth New York, and the surgeon in
charge of the Metropolitan Hospital there was
a friend of his. The soldier asked the ward
surgeon if he couldn't be sent to the Metropolitan, where he could be under the care of
his friend, and the request was promptly
granted.

granted.

Having sifted that charge. Major Appel went back to wards 10 and 15. In each he made another little speech, the substance of which was:

"Well, men. I've had a talk with the hospital authorities here, and, after thinking over the matter a little, they told me that those who wanted to stay here could do so as long as they wished, or as long as they need treatment."

Most of the men were not in condition to wax very demonstrative, but those who could cheer did so.

ALABAMA SOLDIERS FIGHTING. An Authority on Whist Shoots a Comrade

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—Yesterday was pay day with the First Alabama Regiment in

camp at East Lake, near here. To-day there were a number of fights, and as a result one man is dying, two are painfully wounded and everal others are suffering more or less in-

David D. McClung shot and mortally wounded J. M. Slaton to-day. Both men are privates in Company M. Their quarrel began about some food. McClung was turned over to the civil authorities. He is an authority on whist.

J. J. Johnson, a private of Company I, was severely wounded by a bayonet thrust inflicted by Provost Guard Venell of Company G. Johnson was among a number of men who were fighting. Venell attempted to separate the men and stabbed Johnson.

BROOKLYN'S MILITARY PARADE.

Saturday, Oct. 1, Has Been Fixed as the Date for the Celebration. The sub-committee of the Ottizens' Com-nities, which has been making arrangements

mittee, which has been making arrangementafor a big military parade in Brooklyn, in celebration of the close of the war, met yesterday
in the borough hall and decided to pull off the
amir, if possible, on Baturday, Oct. 1. It was
found that the parade was not feasible on next
Baturday, the original date fixed. It is expected that the following troops will participate:
The Twenty-third Regiment, the 114th Regiment, Troop CO and the Third Battery as
ascort, and the Fourteenth Regiment, Troop C,
the Thirteenth Battalion of the Twenty-second
Regiment and the naval reserves who went to
the front. The Grand Army of the Republic
and some civic organizations may also be
represented in the line. In a day or so the
details of the celebration will be completed.

OHN. MILES AT HIS DESK.

sains Only an Hour, Not Having Re-covered Fully from His Illness. WARHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Gen. Miles was at

his deak in the headquarters of the army for a short time to-day, having recovered partly from the attack of illness which kept him con-ined to the house two or three days last week. After remaining in his office for an hour, however, he was obliged to go home, his strength proving unequal to the transaction of public business. It is probable that he will leave the city for a few days' rest. MISSOURI OFF FOR PONCE.

The Hospital Ship Is Going to Bring Home a Lot of Sick Soldiers. The army hospital ship Missouri, Major Wil-

llam H. Arthur, chief surgeon, sailed last night for Pones, Porto Rico. She had on board nine surgeons, twelve Government nurses, and six or eight Red Cross male nurses and a hospital sorps of twenty-five men. Major Arthur's orders are to proceed directly to Ponce and there take on a load of sick soldiers to be landed at Fort Monroe and sent to the army hospital there. Major Arthur was instructed, after his pe

tients are put aboard the ship, to make sure if re are among them any who are members of there are among them any who are members of the Fourth or Sixteenth Peansylvania Volunteer Infantry, fourteen of the former and two of the latter being missing, as reported in The Sus of yesterday. Should he find any of the members of either regiment, he is to report the fact to the Surgeon-General at once.

The Missouri was obliged to sail away without her heating or ventilating plants being completed. It was necessary to put this ship in commission before she was fully refitted, and it has not been possible to complete the work yet. Major Arthur hopes, when the Missouri returns to New York, to be able to keep her here long enough to put everything in ahipshape. It has been intimated to Major Arthur that when the Missouri returns from Porto Bico she may be ordered to proceed directly to Manila.

TO LEAVE PORTO RICO TO-DAY. First of the Spanish Troops Will Start for

Home at Once. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,-The evacuation of Porto Bico by the Spanish troops is about to begin, as a result of the prompt negotiations of the San Juan Military Commission, Major-Gen, Brooke sent a cable despatch from Ponce to the War Department to-day saying that 400 Spanish soldiers would sail for home to-mor-row. Two transports, he said, were reported as on the way from Spain to Porto Rico.

Yellow Jack Checked in Porto Rico.

Washington, Sept. 19.-The War Department received the gratifying information this afternoon that the threatened epidemic of afternoon that the threatened epidemic of yellow fever among the troops in Porto Rico has not yet developed. Gen. Brooke sent a cable despatch to the department saying that no new cases of the disease had appeared, and the inference is that the medical officers in Porto Bico are meeting with success in their efforts to check the spread of yellow jack. Gen. Brooke added that the vellow fever cases reported on Sept. 14 continue to improve.

Stiver Plate for the Cruiser Olympia SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19 .- Money is being raised by popular subscription in this State for purchase a fine silver table set for the cruiser Olympia. Admirst Dowey's flagship, which bears the name of the capital of the State.

The citizens of Olympia inaugurated the scheme, and it was suggested that the citizens of the entire Btate would like to participate. The prospects are that the Olympia will have the finest plate in the navy.

To Cure a Cold in One Day ske Lexative Brome Quintue Tablets. All druggists of and the momer if it in he to eath. The mean is has in H. Q. on such tablet.—Ade. MORN MEN QUIT MONTAUR.

The First and Second United States Infentry, on route to Anniston, Ala., arrived here from Montank Point late restordsy afternoon on the United States transport Berlin. The trans-port tied up at the pier at the foot of Leroy

ounsed around the shed of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wostern Raliroad until Sosts bearing bargage care of the Jersey Central Raliroad came alongside the transport. Then they began transferring the luggage and equip-ment of the commands to the cars.

The work was going on at a late hour last evening, and the regiments will probably not leave Jersey City until early this morning. The Jersey Central connects with Anniston over the tracks of the Norfolk and Western.

This morning the transport Roumanian is due from Montauk with the Eighth and Sixteenth United States Infantry aboard, bound

for Huntsville, Ala. These troops will be trans-ported by the Pennsylvania road, and the Roumanian will proceed directly to the railroad pier, foot of Bay street, Jersey City.

To-morrow the Third Cayairy will leave Montauk to take station at Fort Ethan Allen. Essex Junction, Vt. The transfer will be made

by boat from Montauk to New London and from there to destination by the Central Ver-

Only a part of this regiment was stationed at han Allen before the war. Under the present orders the entire command will be as-sembled there. The Twenty-fourth Infantry

sembled there. The Twenty-fourth Infantry (colored) will also leave Montank to-morrow for Fort Douglass, Utah.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry is not the only colored regiment to be honored by the War Department for distinguished services before Santiago. Col. Amos Kimball, Deputy Quartermaster-General, stationed here, was informed from Washington, late yesterday afternoon, that the Ninth Cavalry (colored), which get mixed up in every engagement. from Balquiri to the Santiago frenches, and fought beside the rough riders at Le Gussimas. El Caney and San Juan, has been ordered to the Department of Colorado to relieve the Seventh Cavairy, stationed at Fort Grant, Ariz. The Seventh will be ordered to Huntaville. The horses of the latter will be left at the post, and the horses of the Ninth sent to Huntaville.

Col. Kimball was also informed that the Second Cavairy had been ordered from Monfauk Point to the Department of Dakots to relieve the Eighth Cavairy, stationed at Fort Meade, South Dakots. The Eighth will proceed to Huntaville, and the same arrangement as to horses will be made as with the Seventh and Ninth.

There is special significance in these orders for the suchange of stations by these

huntsville, and the same arrangement as to horses will be made as with the Beventh and Minth.

There is special significance in these orders for the exchange of stations by these cavalry regiments. It throws into the field two regiments that saw no active service during the war, and assures them of garrison duty in Cuba. It also actiles the question of the place of rendexvous for the cavalry to be sent to Cuba, and thus the place of rendexvous for the eavalry to be sent to Cuba, and thus the place of rendexvous for the major part of the forces to be sent to garrison the sland.

Until yesterday the President had not definitely decided whether he would put any great number of troops in southern camps, pending the departure of the army of occupation for Havana. It had been decided to send more of the infantry to Anniston, Als.

The order directing the Western cavalry to proceed to Huntsville fixes that place as the one where the cavalry will assemble. Anniston and Huntsville are not far spart, so that when the order to move to Cuba comes the infantry and cavalry can be moved practically together.

The selection of Huntsville is really a compliment to Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who commands the cavalry division of the Fitth Army Corps. The President asked him to recommend a place of encampment for the cavalry. He named Huntsville and Huntsville has been selected.

selected.

Gen. Wheeler will move his headquarters there and, being near home, he can command the cavalry and, at the same time, give such attention to his campaign for Congress as may be necessary. This will not take much time since Gen. Wheeler will have no opposition.

THE SHIPS FOR THE PACIFIC.

Capt. Terry About to Take Command of NORWOLK, Va., Sept. 19.—Capt. Silas W. Terry, recently assigned to the command of the bat-tleship Iowa, will leave here to-morrow evening for Tompkinsville, N. Y., where the ship is now lying. He has been in command of the ecciving ship Franklin at the Norfolk Navy Yard for some three years, and desired a more Yard for some three years, and desired a more active post. The Iowa is going to Honolulu, and it is generally believed that she and her consorts will afterward sail for Manila.

The collier Sterling completed cealing this afternoon and cleared from the pier for Hampton Roads. The barge Sciota also cleared from Lambert's Point with a cargo of Pocahontas coal to-day. She will coal the cruiser San Francisco in Hampton Roads. The belief is entertained that this cruiser may be also preparing to sail with the others for the Pacific.

STRICKEN ON THEIR WAY HOME. A Rough Rider and a Regular Sent to the

Jersey City Hospital. Two sick soldiers were transferred from the idiers' Comfort Committee's hospital ear in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, Jersey City. to the City Hospital yesterday. One was Ernest Laird of Troop D. Roosevelt's rough riders, who lives in Albuquerque, N. M. After being mustered out Laird remained in After seing mustered out Laird remained in this city until Saturday, when he started for home. On reaching the railroad depot he be-came ill and was taken in charge by the Com-fort Committee. He is suffering with malarial fever. The other was Jeremiah Leake of Com-pany E. Twelith Regular Infantry, who was stricken with typhoid fever on his way to St. Louis.

Gen. Lawton's Sick Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—This despatch was received at the War Department to-night:
"Santiago, Sept. 19, 1898. ant-General, Washington:

Sept. 18-Sick, 1,193; fever, 743; new cases, 107; returned to duty, 240. Deaths-William Williams, ambulance driver, typhoid and yellow fever, Sept. 17; Alexander Wilson, Comlow fever, Sept. 17; Alexander Wilson, Company I., Ninth United States Volunteers, billous fever, Sept. 18; Lewis J. Barnett, First Lieutenant, Ninth United States Volunteers, pernicious maiarial fever, Sept. 18.

"Sept. 10—Sick, 1.191; fever, 675; new cases, 68; returned to duty, 323. Deaths—Herbert Schupert, private. Hospital Corpa, First Illinois Volunteers, typhoid fever, Sept. 18; Private Willie Primus, Company L. Ninth United States Volunteers, bilious fever, Sept. 18.

"Lawron, Major-General."

Twenty-Second Ordered to Assemble at

Fort Sleeum. The Twenty-second New York Volunteer Infantry, Col. Franklin Bartlett, which has been doing garrison duty at Fort Slocum. Willets Point and Fort Schuyler, has been or-dered to assemble at Fort Slocum. dered to assemble at Fort Slocum.

This order has given rise to the rumor that the regiment will be ordered to Porto Rico. No order to that effect has been received by Col. Bartlett, and, so far as he knows at present, none will be issued.

Gen. Weld Declines to Serve. DEDBAM, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Owing chiefly to ress of business affairs, which fully occupy has decided not to accept the place which President McKinley has offered him as a member of the War Investigation Commission.

Beyond declaring his intention of declining the place, Gen. Weld has nothing to say regarding the request of the President.

Turned Adrift at 80 Years?

Edward Powers, 80 years old and a cripple, was before Magistrate Worth yesterday in the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn on a charge of vagrancy. The old man explained that he came from Port Jervis four years ago and went to live with his daughter and son-in-law. James Sweeney, in Fulton street near Rockaway avenue. He transferred, he said, the deeds of some property he owned to his daughter, but ahs neglected to pay the taxes and the city took possession of it. His son-in-law, he declared, finally turned him into the street. Magistrate Worth dismissed the complaint and promised to see what could be done for the unfortunate octogenarian's relief.

Primary Election To-Day.

The second primary election under the new law will be held in this city to-day and any citsen who is enrolled can vote. Polling places in all the primary election districts will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. The election is for the purpose of selecting both Republican and Democratic delegates to the county, Senate, Congress and Assembly district conventions of each party, all of which will be held within the first two weeks of October, ROOSEVELT THEIR CHOICE DISTRICT ORGANIZATIONS DEMAND

BER MOMENATION.

ethnetastic Hass Neetings Last Evening Testify to the Political Popularity of the Colonel of the Bough Riters-Ropubli-eans Who Are Anxions to Vote for Him. One after another the Assembly district Republican organisations of the city of New York are placing themselves on record as demand-ing the nomination of Col. Theodore Rocsevelt for Governor, and with each day the enthusi-asm for him among the rank and file of Republicans increases. There was a Roosevelt maas-meeting last night at the New Amsterdam Republican Club house at 59 West Ninety-sixth street. The house was decorated with flags and a large transparency was on the side-walk. On one side it read: "It is up to us boys. Lead on. We are with you," and on the other, "Our choice for Governor, Theodore Roosevelt." There were about 400 Republicans at the meeting, which was vociferously

enthusiastic.

President John Stewart opened the proceedings with the statement that the meeting was called to ratify resolutions the club had passed two weeks ago indorsing Col. Boosevelt. A letter from Col. Boosevelt, written at Camp Wikoff at that time, was read. It was char-

GENTLEMEN: Hearty thanks. In haste,

"THEODORE ROSEVELT."
The first speaker was Col. Dennison, who was introduced as having risen from a sick bed for the occasion. He said no campaign had ever opened so gloriously for the flag, and that Roosevelt, who had helped to add the new glory, was not only a soldier, but a statesman through and through. The speaker stopped in less than a minute, and was unable to go on on

less than a minute, and was unable to go on on account of weakness.

James S. Lehmaier followed. The war, he said, had been ably conducted, and that the country never had an abler or better President than McKinley, who, when the ship of state could not be kept off the rocks of war, remained silent and unrelenting until the conclusion brought honor to ali. Theodore Roosevelt, he said, he had known for twenty years; they had has their maiden votes together for President Garfield, and he knew him to be as able in civil life as in battle. He then reviewed Roosevelt's political history, concluding: "He is a man of rigid honesty. He will make one of the best fovernors this State has ever known—may ever know. Perhaps in the future this man, who is to-day the beau ideal of the young Republicans in this State, may be asked to step higher—to the Executive chair of our great country."

Frank I. Warner, who served as a midshipman on the Yankee, made a short address in praise of Col. Roosevelt's war record, and then a vote was taken on the ratification of the indorsement resolutions. It was unanimous.

The Ninth Ward Republican Club held its regular monthly meeting last night at its rooms, I Abingdon Square. After the regular business was finished the doors were opened to the citizens of the Ninth ward and a massmeeting was held.

Franklin B. Miller presided, and speeches were made by several members of the club calling the attention of the voters to the Gubernatorial campaign. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, For nearly a quarter of a century we, the Beuublicans of the Ninth ward, regardless of factional differences, have ever stood for Republican principles as handed down to us by such Republicans as Lincoln Grant, Garfield and Arthur, and believing that those principles can be safely trusted to a man whose private, political and military record is such as to commend him to all true Americans, regardless of party; be it Resolved, That the Ninth ward Republican Club, held last night at 709 Sixt account of weakness.

James S. Lehmaier followed. The war, he

unanimously:

The members of the Twenty-seventh Assembly District Republican Club, representing the regular Republicans of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district are in favor of the nomination of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Governor by the Republican State Convention, and pledge themselves to the hearty support of Col. Roosevelt as the Republican candidate for Governor. At a meeting of the Chairmen of the various election districts in the Twenty-sixth Assembly district, presided over by Mr. Fred W. Kautz, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Whereas. We believe it for the heat intentions."

the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Whereas, We believe it for the best interest of the Republican party to place in nomination for the office of Governor a gentleman who will unquestionably lead the party to victory; be it therefore.

"Resolved, To urgently request the delegates to the State Convention of this district to cast their votes for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, our true and upright citizen and patriotic soldier."

Jastrow Alexander is the Republican leader of this district and is in hearty accord with the resolution.

EXAMINING ELECTION OFFICERS.

Supt. McCuliagh Begins the Task of Select-Superintendent McCullagh of the Metropol-

itan Election District began yesterday the examination of Republican candidates who want to be deputies at the coming election. The candidates examined were taken from the list of those certified to the Superintendent by Chairman Ouigg of the New York Republican County Committee. Each candidate is obliged to fill out a blank, on the back of which is a space for a report on the method of handling

a space for a report on the method of handling a supposed case of illegal registration, the idea being to find out the qualifications of those seeking the places for the work which will be intrusted to the deputies.

The examinations will be continued tomorrow, when 100 Republican candidates from Kings county will have a chance at the blank. On Thursday ten candidates from Westchester, twenty-five from Queens and five from Richmond will be examined. The balance of the Republican candidates from New York county will be examined on Friday, and the work of examining Democratic candidates will begin on Saturday.

There are 300 Democratic candidates to be appointed in the Metropolitan district, but as both Tammany Hall and the Democratic County Committee of Brooklyn have refused to submit names, Superintendent McCalligh will make his selections from candidates who have personally applied for the places.

GOLD MEN NOT WANTED.

An Attempt to Keep Them Out of the Con necticut Democratic Convention.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.-Alexander Troup, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and silver leader of Connecticut, clearly indicated in an interview to-day what the plan of the ultra silver men would be in the State Convention to be held at Bridge-port next Wednesday. E. C. Benedict of Greenport next Wednesday. E. C. Benedict of Greenwich, ex-Congressman Vance of New Britain, Mayor Preston, William Waldo Hyde and William O. Burr of Hartford, J. H. Swartwout of Stamford and other prominent Gold Democrats have been selected as delegates. Mr. Troup virtually says to them that they stand a chance of being put out to make room for the contesting aliver delegates from their towns. The call for the convention invites the participation of only those who favored the principles set forth in the last State and National platforms of the party. Mr. Troup says that the gold men have simply invited themselves, and adds:

"The etiquette of good society is that it is good manners to wait until you are asked. This is a peculiar position, but the gentlemen who have had themselves elected in violation of the call, and are now so clamorous for admission have nobody but themselves to blame."

SHEPARD ON GATNOR.

The Gold Democrat's Opinion on the Guber natorial Contest.

Mr. Edward M. Shepard, the leader of the gold Democrats in Brooklyn, when asked res-terday for his opinion on the Gubernatorial contest, said: We Democrate will have to make a very in-

eresting campaign this year. I think Justice William J. Gaynor would make a very interest-

William J. Gaynor would make a very interesting campaign."

In the political revolution a few years ago, which resulted in the placing of Judge Gaynor on the bench, Mr. Shepard and Mr. Gaynor were close allies, but it has been generally supposed that they had recently drifted apart. In the Presidential campaign Gaynor was a strong advocate of the Chicago platform, while Shepard bitterly opposed it. More Descritous from the Brooklyn Union

League Club. It was learned yesterday that in addition to Walter B. Atterbury and Charles A. Moore water B. Atterbury and Charles A. Moore some other stalwart Republicans, including Chairman George B. Roberts of the City Committee and William H. Quian, the Ninth Ward lander, had reaganed from the Union Longue Club in Brooklyn. The retirements are all attributed to the recently developed Magwump tendencies of the club.

CONFERENCE WITH GOV. MEACH. His Political Associates Reet with Him t Talk About His Candidacy,

ALMANY, Sept. 19.—Gov. Black had many vis-itors in his private office at the Capitol to-day. from in his private office at the Capitel to-day. Among them were Congressmen Rocker of Chautauqua and Ward of Westshaster; Supreme Court-Justice John Woodward of Jamestown; Canal Superintendent Thomas Wheeler, Utlea; ex-Sheriff Johnson, Westshaster; Judge J. Bider Cady, Hudson, who two years ago placed Gov. Black in nomination before the Saratoga Convention; John F. Parkhurst, Bath. Steuben county, and Charles T. Saxion, Clyde, Warne county, both Judges of the State County. Wayne county, both Judges of the State Court of Claims; Jacob M. Patterson, New York city; Charles S. Francis of the Troy Times; Mr. Collins, the Superintendent of State Prisons; Mr. Aldridge, State Superintendent of Public Works; Mr. Easton, State Superintendent of

Aldridge, State Superintendent of Public Works; Mr. Easton, State Superintendent of Public Buildings, and Mr. Payn, State Superintendent of Public Buildings, and Mr. Payn, State Superintendent of Insurance.

The Governer was busy in private consultation with one or another of these men all of the day and until after 8 o'clock at night, at which time a general conference was held, which was attended by nearly all of the men mentioned. One of the Governor's supporters said that the conference was had for the purpose of finding out just what shape the Governor's canvass for a renomination was in, and to strengthen the Governor's supporters in their determination to stick to the last.

It was said that the gathering of the Governor's cians to-day indicated a desire on their part to have him withdraw as a candidate and not suffer the humiliating defeat which he will surely meet if he allows his name to go before the convention, and also for the purpose of preventing many of his followers from inviting political annihilation if they continue in their support of the Governor. The conference ended about 8 o'clock, and Superintendent Payn, Congressman Ward and Mr. Pattarson left on the night boat for New York city. The Governor and his friends at first declined to divulge the happenings at the conference, but finally Mr. Francis made the following statement, which was typewritten:

"There is not the alightest foundation in the

the happenings at the conforence, but finally Mr. Francis made the following statement. Which was typewritten:

"There is not the alightest foundation in the rumor that any of these gentlemen came up here for the purpose of advising the Governor to withdraw. They came to assure the Governor or of their loyalty to him, and that they would be found with him at Saratoga from start to finish. They thought that inasmuch as Col. Roosevet had been in consultation with Senator Platt it was an opportune time to have a consultation here and lay out a plan of campaign for the present week. They were full of confidence and loyalty."

Mr. Francis said his statement was issued with the consent of all those present at the conference, and that it was approved by Gov. Black. Gov. Black's friends are considering the advisability of having Supreme Court. Justice Woodward present Gov. Black's name to the Republican State Convention for renomination.

CITS CAMPAIGN PLANS.

They Have Organisations Perfected New in Many Assembly Districts.

At a meeting of the Citizens' Union Central Committee held last evening the following members of the committee were present: Clarence D. Ashley, R. Fulton Cutting, Paul Fullar John D. Pannes, Edwin T. Rice, Jr., Dr. J. H. Senner, Francis B. Swayne, A. S. Frissell, and Seth Sprague Terry. The following were added to the committee: J. Walker Otis and Oswald

to the committee: J. Walker Otis and Oswald Garrison Villard. Mr. Otis is a member of the National Democracy, and was at one time talked of by the Citizens' Union as its candidate for City Court Judge. He is a lawyer.

Mr. Page, who is Chairman of the Committee on District Organization, reported that of Thirty-seven Assembly districts in Manhattan and the Bronx organization is complete in twenty-two, and in twenty-eight a fairly good working organization has been perfected. Next week the committee hopes to be able to bring in a report showing organization complete in all the Assembly districts of all the boroughs.

boroughs.

After the meeting of the Central Committee there was a meeting of the Campaign Committee, which is to consist of two members from each Assembly district added to the Central Committee. There were about forty in attendance, but the discussion was on matters purely concerning the situation in districts.

WHITE REPUBLICANS DISGUSTED. The Party Likely to Poll Only a Few Hun-

dred Votes in Louisians This Year. New ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- The Lily White or Sugar Republicans have decided to take no part in the coming Congressional elections be-cause of the Federal appointments in Louisihundred Republican votes will be polled. There are only two Republican candidates in the field and they are the only ones likely to be named.

F. N. Wicker in the Second and United States Marshal Charles Fontelieu in the Third. There will be no candidate in the First, Fourth, Fifth or Sixth district. Col. Gus Breaux, nominated by the white wing of the party, has withdrawn on the plea of sickness, but really because of the color question; and the white Republicans generally have decided to take no part in the election. As the negroes are disfranchised by the suffrage clause of the new Constitution, there will be practically no Republican votes left, and the vote will be so small as probably to shut the party out of representation at the polls at future elections. The result is due to the quarrel over the color line and the dissatisfaction over recent Federal appointments. and they are the only ones likely to be named. polls at future elections. The result is d the quarrel over the color line and the dis faction over recent Federal appointments

PINGREE HAS A CINCH.

Michigan Republicans Almost Certain to Benominate Him for Governor. EDETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19,-Many Republicans have come here for the State Convention, which on Wednesday is to nominate a full State ticket from Governor down. Gov. Pingree has such a cinch for renomination that there is no real candidates against him. The canvass of 'Promoter Pollasky is regard-

ed with derision. Pingree has not even con-sidered it necessary to visit the delegates tosidered it necessary to visit the delegates today.

The attitude of the Governor in giving his
support to Garret J. Diekema of Rolland for
Lieutenant-Governor seems to settle that
nomination also, although the upper peninsuia may cut a figure if it can agree on either
strong or Orton.

There has been no outspoken sentiment as
to resolutions beyond the indorsing of the
President Governor and Secretary Alger. No
State Convention held in years has shown so
much genuine harmony.

A Queens Borough Appointment. Francis X. McCauley of 423 East Fifty seventh street was appointed stenograp typewritter in the office of Deputy Water Com-missioner Fitch at Long Island City yesterday at a salary of \$800.

FUNERAL OF MISS DAVIS

The Services to Take Place at Richmond, Va., Next Friday. NABRAGANSETT PIER, Sept. 19 .- The funeral

of Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the late Jefferson Davis, whose death occurred at the Rockingham Hotel here on Sunday, will take place at Richmond, Va., on Friday. There will be no formal services here. The remains will

be no formal services here. The remains will be placed in the parlor of the hotel on Wednesday, where from 2 till 4 P. M. the friends of the family may take final leave.

Mrs. Davis is nearly prostrated. The death of her daughter, although expected for days, was a great shock to her, and until late to-day she was too lil even to discuss the question of funeral arrangements. Telegrams of condelence came to her from all parts of the country, but she was unable to read them. The remains will probably be taken from here on Wednesday afternoon.

Highmond, Va., Sept. 19.—Miss Davis will be burled in the plot at Hollywood set apart for the Davis family by the city of Richmond. Here the Confederate President's remains were deposited when received from New Orleans, and several of his children and one grandchild are also interred in this plot.

The Charge Against Inventor Gats. TORONTO, Sept. 19.-Jacob F. Gatz, the Pittsburg lawyer arrested here charged with defrauding Dr. Clark M. George of Pittsburg out of \$60, has consented to-day to go back it the present charge is dropped, which will prob-ably be done, leaving the theft of the other sums, amounting to \$15,000, to be investigated

sums, amounting to \$13,000, to be investigated in the States.

Two years ago the doctor became interested in some inventions in dental appliances which dists had produced, and on representations made by the inventor invested money in companies floated to manufacture the articles of Gatz's invention. In this way he gave some \$13,000 to the inventor and received, he said, no return.

Dividends for Insolvent Banks' Creditors. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The Comptroller of the Currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: A second division 25 per cent. in favor of the oreditors of the Hamushire County National Bank of Northampton, Mass., making in all 75 per cent, on claims proved, amounting to \$423,286; a fourth dividend, 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Bioux National Bank of Bloux City, Is., making in all 46 per cent, on claims proved, amounting to \$410,518. CANNOT DODGE BRYANISM CRICAGO PLATFORM DEMOCRATS

SOUND PLAIN WARNING.

sollyn Bryanites Demand of Syre

control Bryantics Demand of Strauss Convention a Square Deal-If Any but Straight-Out Supporters of 1896 Plat-form Are Named as Candidates a Full Opposition Ticket Will Be Named. The Chicago platform Democrats in Brooklyn had a meeting last night in the Athensum. in Atlantic avenue and Clinton street, to make arrangements to send three delegates from each Assembly district to the conference which has been called at Syracuse for Sept. 27, the day ahead of the regular Democratic Convention. The ball was packed and the proceedings were at times stormy, owing to the presence of a score or more of machine Democrata, who had evidently been sent to defeat the object of the gathering. The faithful Bryan men, however, stood their ground firmly, and after nearly two hours' wrangling, when it was apparent that they would not yield a point, the kickers withdraw in a body amid much tumult. Ezra A. Tuttle presided and Major A. R. Calboun was Secretary. Chairman

Tuttle said:
"I take it for granted that we are all supporters of the Chicago platform, and that we are here to give expression to its principles, and to demand that the Democratic auand to demand that the Democratic authorities of this State will prove true to them. A strong effort must be made to keep these principles to the front until the next National Convention. We had a hard road to hoe here. The gold influence is strong and the regular Democratic organisation, to say the lenst, lukewarm. There is an apprehension that the Syracuse Convention will not stand openly and fearlessly on the Chicago platform, but will confine itself to State issues. Our business to-night is to select delegates to the conference of the Chicago platform Democrats, to be held in Syracuse on Bent. 27, for the purpose of urging the regular convention not only to regard, respect, and reaffirm the declarations of the Chicago platform, but also to put on the ticket only those men who were loyal to the platform in 1868. Failing in this, they are to put a ticket of their own in the field. The Chicago platform is going to be the keynote of the next Democratic Convention, and it is our duty to preserve and maintain in this State an organization true to its principles."

This resolution, presented by Henry A. Goulden, was adopted without any discussion and with great enthusiasm:

Reserved That it is the sense of this meeting that the Democratic State Convention also offered by Mr. Goulden, that the rumpus occurred:

Reserved That it alters be appointed to take the names and addresses of persons who wish to go to

Hendred, That the rumpus occurred:

Remired, That tellers be appointed to take the
names and addresses of persons who wish to go to
Syracuse as delegate or alternates to the Convention
called to enforce the recognition of the Chicago plat-form by the Democratic State Convention, or, failing
in that effort, to nominate candidates for State offices
who stood on the platform in 1896, and still stand
squarely and openly thereon.

who stood on the platform in 1899, and still stand squarely and openly thereon.

Mr. Goulden, H. M. McDonald, and others spoke carnestly in favor of the resolution, while Major Calhoun, Dr. De Eremen, and a few others contended that the policy proposed would only tend to aid in the election of the Republican candidates.

When the discussion had reached an uncomfortable hot stare and a general row seemed imminent, a Democratic leader in one of the Assembly districts, who is close at the head of one of the borough departments, entered the hall and took a seat at the reporters' table. The kickers seemed to take fresh courage from his presence, but falled in their evident purpose to break up the meeting. The tunnituous talk was cut short by a demand for the previous question, and on a show of hands the resolution was adopted by a decisive majority. When the result was announced the kickers withdrew closely following in the tracks of the borough officials.

Messrs. Breardon and Goulden were appointed the committee to secure the names of the delegates. To-day a list of sixty-three delegates and sixty-three alternates will be completed to represent the Bryan Democrats in Elngs county at the Hyracuse conference.

A special train on the West Shore road, with the New York and Kings county delegations aboard, will leave for Byracuse at 9:15 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The round trip will only cost \$6, and hotel accommodations at Byracuse have been secured at from \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

Feasting on Stolen Delicacies When the SOMERVILLE, Sept. 19 .- Chief of Police Corcoran of Raritan and five constables made a capture of five thieves in a cave in the woods two miles north of this place late yesterday afternoon. When surrounded in their rendezvous the thieves were holding a feast. A large quantity of beer, wine, canned meats and other delicacies was spread out before them. Some of them were too drunk to offer resistance, and those who showed fight were quickly subdued and bound.

The Somerset county officials have recently received many complaints of robberies com-mitted in the rural districts. One of the most

mitted in the rural districts. One of the most notable of these was the robbery of Fisher's store at New Germantown last week. The thieves stole a handcar on the Rockaway Valley Railroad at Wayne's Crossing on the night of the robbery. They loaded this with a large quantity of goods from the store. They were detected, but escaped by running the car at a faster speed than a horse could follow. After travelling eight miles they stopped at a point near Fickerel Mountain and hid the goods in an empty barn. Chief of Police Coreoran was warned to be on the lookout for the thieves, end he placed a watch on their rendezvous in the woods.

After their capture the five robbers were placed in the county jail at this place. Every member of the gang wore country store clothes. E. Fisher, the proprietor of the New Germantown store, visited the men in jail to-day, and identified the clothing they wore as property stolen from his store. The remainder of the stolen property was found in Pickerel Monntain to-day. The men gave their names as Robert Dalley, John Hoyt, Jerome Kirk, John Moore, and George Johnson. Johnson was recognized by the local police as an old offender. The men will be removed to the Hunterdon county jail at Flemington to-morrow, as the robbery was committed across the Bomerset county line.

COSTLIEST MACHINE EVER MADE. The Paige Typesetting Machine Presented

to Cornell as a Curiosity. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- P. T. Dodge, a well known patent attorney of New York city and of Washington, has presented to Cornell University, through Dr. Thurston of Sibley College, what is said to be the costlicat piece of machinery ever constructed. It is the original Paige typesetting machine, the only one of its kind ever built, and was constructed at an expense of nearly \$2,000,000. Besides being the costllest piece of machinery in the world, it is at the same time one of the most remarkable and ingenious. It consists of over 19,000 parts, and is in every detail beautifully perfect in its working. It is not built on the plan of the ordinary typesetting machine, which moulds its own type, but like a human being handles ordinary type, sets it, leads it, and distributes it as though it were a person.

The invention was a failure in a commercial sense, for even after the first machine was perfected it was impossible to build the machine occupies floor space 11½ by 3½ feet, and has a maximum height of 6½ feet. The new gift to Cornell is all the more interesting inasmuch as it was in the construction of this machine that Mark Twain sunk some of his fortune. It is not known yet when the machine will reach ithaca, but Dr. Thurston expects it in a shortime. As soon as it arrives it will be placed in the Sibley Museum. kind ever built, and was constructed at an

MAY MEET ON THE SIDEWARK. Queens Borough Officials Ordered to Vacate Old City Hall To-Day.

This is the day set for the officials of the borough of Queens to vacate the City Hall building at Long Island City. The building was conmned by the Board of Health, and five days demned by the Board of Health, and five days were given to the occupants to vacate. The Departments of Highways, Bewers, and the Pinancial Department will move into the Hackett building, at the corner of Jackson seenue and Fifth street, together with two or three other departments. There are only a few available places in the city for office use, and some of the departments will have to crowd into a very small space. Not one of the departments had moved out last night.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Saker's Funeral The funeral services of the late Rev. Dr. Charles B. Baker, rector of the Church of the miah, in Greene avenue, Brooklyn, who Messiah, in Greene avenue, Brooklyn, who died suddenly in Austria last month, were held at the church last night. The edifice was growded. The trustees of the Brooklyn Institute and representatives of other educational hodies and of various religious and benevolent organizations were present. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Huntington, and the Rev. Dr. H. Greer of Manhattan, and the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Bwintant of Brooklyn conducted the services. The interment will be in Greenwood. STATE TAXES BY COUNTIES.

Comptroller Fixes the Amount to Be Paid
-Reduction of Nearly \$1,000,000 Here. Almany, Sept. 19 .- State Comptroller James A. Roberts has apportioned among the countles of the State the State tax of 2.08 mills fixed by the last Legislature for the fiscal year beginning on Oct. I. The apportionment of the tax is based upon the equalization table adopted by the State Board of Equalization on Sept. 6. This tax will raise \$10,189,110, compared with \$12,033,651 last year, when the tax rate was 2.67 mills, showing a reduction in

direct taxation this year of \$1,844,541.

New York county this year will pay into the than last year and Kinga county \$234.115 less. The following table abows the amount of direct taxes paid by each county under the tax rates of 1808 and 1807:



FOUR YOUTHFUL BURGLARS,

Old in Crime Though Young in Years-Pun-

George Albratis, a 'saloon keeper of 636 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, was awak-ened early yesterday morning by the crash of glass in his saloon, and, going to learn the cause of the rumpus, discovered four boys ransacking the place. Three of the intruders jumped over the bar and effected their Albratis caught the other. proved to be John Rogers, 13 years old, of 304 Metropolitan avenue. Rogers had stolen a revolver belonging to the saloon keeper, a watch and \$3 in money. At the Bedford avenue police station the boy said his companions were Bernard Hughes, 13 years old, of 119 North Third street; Edward McNenner, 14 years, of \$86 Metropolitan avenue, and James O'Brien, aged 15 years, of \$8 killman avenue. Detective Dunn subsequently arrested them all at their homes. In the possession of each were found cigars, tobacco, dice, cards and money, which Albratis identified as his _O'Brien had also in his possession two small mustache combs which were later identified by \$30.00 Keeper Henry Kanner of 294 Metropolitan avenue as his property. He said the combs and several bottles of liquor were stolen from his place after he had elosed up on Sunday night.

When the boys were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court on the charge of burglary, they grinned. The police and Agent Magistrate Kramer that the prisoners were old offenders, but on account of their youth had always escaped punishment for their misdeeds. The boys were remanded to jail until Friday, when they will probably be committed to the House of Refuge. watch and \$3 in money. At the Bedford ave-

Young Men Begin Action Against Him and POUGHERPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 19.-Two young men from Hyde Park, William Plain and Ar-thur Wigg, accuse John Burroughs of West

Park, the author and naturalist, and William Van Benschoten, a wealthy neighbor, of holdfrom 9 P. M. to midnight. Wigg and Plain say that on the night of Sept. 10 they rowed over to West Park to get some chickens from a friend. The man they were to see was not at home and they returned to the river. As they stepped on the dock they were surrounded by Mr. Burroughs and his men and Mr. Van Benschoten, who had shotguns in their hands, and held them so close to their prisoners that the

held them so close to their prisonera that the muzzles touched their clothing. The young men say that Mr. Burroughs was greatly excited and in a loud voice repeatedly accused them of stealing his grapes. He said his grapes had been stolen long enough, and he was going to stop the practice.

Wigg and Plain say that they were assaulted and restrained of their liberty, and that the accusation that they had been stealing grapes was wholly untrue. Their boat was taken away from them, and they were assailed with charges that they had crossed the river to steal grapes. About midnight Wigg and Plain were allowed to depart. They came to Poughkeepsie and consulted Lawyer Joseph Morschauser. Two actions were begun, one by William Plain against John Burroughs and the other by Arthur Wigg against William Van Benschoten, to recover \$1,000 damages for assault and false imprisonment.

ANNA V. SULLIVAN'S DEATH. Her Brother Gave a Pictitious Address to Avoid Publicity.

Coroner Seaver decided yesterday that a further investigation was necessary into the death of Anna V. Sullivan, the young woman whose body was found in the woods on Grymes Hill last Wednesday with a pistol bullet in the brain and an empty revolver by her side. This ecision was reached in view of the fact that decision was reached in view of the fact that Matthew Sullivan, brother of the girl, gave the authorities a fletitious address, when the identification was made by himself and his sister. Mary F. Sullivan, on Saturday night. Young Sullivan at that time arranged for the disinterment of the body, which had been buried at the Richmond almshouse, and for its removal to the Mount Olivet Cemetery, Long Island. The Health Department was notified not to issue any permit for the removal of the body.

Testerday afternoon the whole matter was cleared up and a permit to remove the body will be given to-day. It was found that the Sullivans live at 226 Lexington avenue, and that the fletitious address was given to avoid publicity.

RAUFMANN'S WORDS CAME TRUE. Death Came When He Said It Would, but He Did Not Aid It.

County Physician Converse of Hudson county, N. J., made an examination yesterday of the body of former Policeman Otto Kaufnann of Hoboken, who died suddenly on Friday night, and who was thought to have com day night, and who was thought to have committed suicide. He found that Kaufmann died of heart disease, due to acute rheumatism, from which he had suffered for years. The circumstances surrounding his death, which led to a belief that he had killed himself, were peculiar. On Friday evening he entered a saloon and took a drink of whiskey, just before having said to the bystanders: "Good-by, boys, I am going to die to-night." At the same time he showed them a small bottle. A little later he was found dying in the street.

KING HEIRS GET \$1,000,000.

The Money Distributed in Spite of Mrs. Ross's Contest for the Estate. NEWPORT, B. I., Sept. 19.—There was a hear-

ing in the Supreme Court here this morning Ross, who is fighting the distribution of the Ross, who is fighting the distribution of the King estate, and has certified her case to the Bupreme Court of the United States, from the order of the Probate Court for the distribution of a million dollars. It came out that the Court's, order had been segmilled with before the appeal was taken and the money had been paid to the King Islate.



honest-made clothing requires skill in its construction, and skill commands a wage that the prices some tailors quote do not even half cover. We have fixed the standard for Suit or Overcoat MADE TO ORDER at

NO MORE \$15.00 NO. LESS

because we know we can give you good soild value at that figure, and because the price is one that every live-and-let-live man is we to pay. SEND FOR SAMPLES FOR COMPARISONAL W. C. LOFTUS & CO.,

1191 Broadway, near 28th. Sun Building, near Bridge.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

ANTIQUE OAK SIDEBOARDS (Freuch bevel plate mirror), le

\$15.00. 61 Me 11 45 WEST 23RD STREET.

BATTLE WITH TRAMPS.

Six Hoboes in a Fight with Railroad Detection NEWBURG, Sept. 19.—The Eric Railroad Come pany for months has had detectives rounding up tramps that have bothered it along the lines. The tramps infesting the coal trains-running into this city have been especially au-dacious, and to-day while Detectives Patrick Dwyer and Patrick Vickers of Jersey City were looking for suspected thieves who have been robbing Frie cars they ran across six desperate

nobbing Frie cars they ran across six desperable hoboes. Shooting followed, and Dwyer was shot through the head and will probably lose an eye. Vickers was clubbed about the head and back, and his wounds bled profusely. A third man injured is an Italian track hand called "Mike," who, during the struggle, was that in the check. abot in the cheek.

The detectives stood along the track near New Windsor, about three miles from Newburg, when a coal train came along with six tramps on it. It is up grade, going west, and

burg, when a coal train came along with aix tramps on it. It is up grade, going west, and the train was moving slowly. The detectives made an effort to board it. The six men jumped off, and then ensued a hand-to-hand agint in which the italian engaged. Dwyer had a revolver, but Vickers had left his at home. The tramps started to escape. Dwyer causht one, and then the others pitched in to help their companion. The detective was in stratts when Vickers and Mike got near chaught of help him. The nine men then engaged in a fusilians. Fully a dozen shots were fired, the tramps starting the shooting.

The three railroad men soon were in a badly battered condition, and the tramps made their escape. The first incoming train brought Dwyer, vickers, and Mike to this city, and Dwyer and Mike were conveyed to Es Luke's Hospital. The former is seriously hart. The builet which struck the Italian just escaped one of his eyes.

The affair was soon reported to the New burg police. The reserves were ordered out and sent to the scene of action. Every station along the line was notified by felegraph.

The Newburg police say to-night that the six tramps are part of the bridge bandits who make the Quassaic bridge their rendezvous, where several murders have been uemmitted. They had boarded an empty coal train with begs of burgiars' tools and were no doubt on their way to crack some place on the line of the mad. Dwyer, who was shot, jumped on their way to crack some place on the line of the mad. Dwyer, who was shot, jumped on the cabeces of the train and disguised himself as a braiteman, and crawled over the train to where the tramps were. He grabbed the first one had came to and they rolled off the train together. The rest followed, and Detective Vickers anys every one of them had a gun.

The Italian's watch was struck by one ballet. There is an indentation in the cover and the crystal is broken. The ball entered Dwyar's head between the eye and rose, and is yet in his head. The italian was so badly beaten that he had to be carried

that he had to be carried from the ambulance into the hospital. Four men were arrested to-night at Washingtonville and brought to sail LOUNGERS WORST A WATCHMAN.

Object to Being Ousted from a Window Where They Were Sleeping. The slumber of two City Hall Park loungers vas disturbed by a Post Office watchman early ast evening. They were stretched out in on the Park row side. Their sporing attracted the attention of the watchman, who applied a the attention of the watchman, who applied a stout rattan to the soles of their shoes. He ordered them to get out of the building, but they never budged. Finally he told them he would throw them out if they didn't more quickly. They made a rush at the watchman and grabbed him and partity carried and pushed him to the street. Then, lifting him bodily, they dropped him on the sidewalk. His relia-for help attracted a policeman. The loungers saw the cop coming and made off.

New U. S. Grand Jury in Brooklyn.

The United States Grand Jury for September was sworn in by Judge Thomas in Brooklys yesterday. John Mumford of 250 Greens are nue is the foreman. Disfigured For Life

Almost Entire Face a Solid Some Tried Everything for Weeks But Kept Spreading Until

Thought There Was No Cure. Tried Cuticura. In Few Days Better. In Short Time Cured.

Our little girl's humor commenced with a tiny sore on one nostril, but it kept on spreading till we thought she would never get is cured. For several weeks we tried excepting we could get for the blood, both extennally and internally, but it kept getting larges all the time, till both nostrils, the upper lip, a part of the lower lip, and up one side to the excerce a solid sore. We thought there was no cure, and that she would be distigured for lips. Finally (as a last resort) we tried Cornoval Remedies. We used a part of a bottle of the Curiculas Resolvent and nearly a box of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and nearly a box of CUTICUEA (OINTIMENT), and followed the disco-tions minutely. After a few days it began to look better, and in a short time she was entirely well, with no scar or trace of the humor, I send you this testimonial, and you may use

Mrs. WM. CHICHESTER, Feb. 5, 1898.

The Control of the Co